Wellesley College News

Vol. XLV — WELLESLEY, MASS., NOVEMBER 19, 1936 — No. 8

College Gains Swimming Pool

Committee Issues Booklets; Shows Official Sketches, Hoping to Raise Soon $84,016.67

WORK MAY START IN JUNE

Wellesley's swimming pool is about to become a reality! The architect's official plans and interior views are now on exhibition; the site is chosen and already prepared; everything is set for breaking ground in June, 1937!

This week the committee is sending booklets cleverly illustrated by Katherine Campbell '38, stating the plans and including subscription requests, to the parents of all the students. Two thousand more of these pamphlets will be available to the students who, the committee urgently requests, will mail them at once with enthusiastic letters to other friends of the college.

Only $425,000 is needed for the completion of the entire up-to-the-minute recreation center; $200,000 will insure the building of the pool wing, of which $115,983.33 (more than half that amount) is already in the treasury. Therefore, if $84,016.67 can be obtained this year, construction of the pool wing will surely begin in June.

The beautiful modern structure will contain, above all, the swimming pool, with showers, dressing rooms, hair driers, footbaths, and a spacious gallery. There will be a comfortable lounge or smoking room, and a club room with a kitchenette where a girl may entertain her "date" after a swim in the pool or a game of squash. Then

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NEW CALENDAR REVEALS WELLESLEY'S BEAUTIES

Betty Wunderle '39 is Sponsor of "Wellesley in Portrait"; Contoins Twelve Views

Several months of work in compiling striking pictures of the college have preceded the initial appearance on the campus of *Wellesley in Portrait*, a pictorial calendar. The new publication, which is being sponsored by Betty Wunderle '39, will be released during the week of November 22.

The College administration has been in close contact with the enterprise since it was first conceived and has helped wherever possible with suggestions and with actual assistance in collecting the group of portraits.

"We hope," says Betty, "that the calendar will prove successful enough to take its place among the regular publications of the campus. It covers a field left more or less unexplored —the pictorial. To this end the calendar has been very carefully made up. And our second hope is that the Alumnae will subscribe as well as members of the college community."

On the cover of the antique gray and Wellesley blue calendar is a pencil sketch of Green hall and the Tower; and inside is a frontispiece portrait of President McAfee followed by twelve interesting pictures of Wellesley itself. These include a view of Pendleton hall; a snow picture looking from Christmas Tree alley down Dower road to the Tower in the distance; a winter scene of the President's bridge and the cove; Lake Waban in spring; Severance hall and the Green with the trees in bloom.

"One of my favorites," Betty remarks, "is the photograph through the Alumnae hall archway over the Greek theater. The portraits were selected with the purpose of bringing out fresh beauties in familiar things, of revealing the college as it mirrors the cycle of the seasons."

MAGAZINE WILL OFFER PRIZE FOR BEST LETTER

"New Republic" Seeks Letter Refusing the Republican Presidential Nominotion in 1940

The *New Republic* is offering a prize of $25 for the best 300-word letter, by an undergraduate in any recognized American college or university, declining the Republican presidential nomination in 1940.

Manuscripts must be typewritten, on one side of the paper only. No entries will be considered that are postmarked later than Sunday night, December 6.

The judges for the contest will be the editors. The letters must be addressed to College Contest, The *New Republic*, 40 East 49th street, New York city, N. Y.

Department Shows Anatomy Structures

An extensive laboratory demonstration of certain anatomical structures and physiological processes is being held on Friday, November 20 from 3:40 to 5:30 in room 331 Sage hall under the auspices of the department of hygiene and physical education.

Dr. DeKruif will show specimens of the brain and spinal cord. Miss Hall will conduct experiments on a mechanical eye, correcting various errors of refraction by means of lenses. Miss Harris, Miss Dunwoody, Miss Powell, and Miss Cook will explain the functioning of muscles, joints, and the various organs. Dr. Loizeaux, who has specialized in cardio-vascular work, will show microscopic preparations of red and white blood cells. Miss Butts will show cultures containing amebae and paramecium. Although this demonstration is planned primarily for students taking hygiene 120, members of the faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.

COMMUTERS WILL HOLD DANCE AT AGORA SOON

The annual Commuters' dance will take place at Agora, Thanksgiving eve, November 25, 9-12. It will be formal, with no stags. Everyone is welcome. Tickets are $1.00, refreshments included, and may be obtained from Jeannette Wallace '38 in room 430, Green hall.

CLUB DISCUSSES SPAIN

Senorita Anita Oyarzábal of the Spanish department, and Senorita Marissa Palericia, a Spanish student visiting in America, entertained the assembled group at the meeting of the Cosmopolitan club in the Christian association lounge on Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Senorita Oyarzábal demonstrated how the mantilla is worn, and how the famous combs are placed in the hair. Using a fan of her own, she told of the language of the fan. She then told a legend of how the sunset came to be, and a delightful story about a shy young lover.

Senorita ended her talk by speaking for several minutes on the situation in Spain.

After her lecture, Senorita Oyarzábal introduced her young Spanish friend, Marissa Palcricia, who is a member of the singing band of her university, which goes out every Sunday to the villages of Spain to sing folksongs to the peasants. She sang several of these songs from the different provinces. Some of the songs were very old, dating back as far as 1400 or 1500 years.

Miss Nancy Woo '38, president of the Cosmopolitan club, presided over the meeting and poured tea.

Soprano Gives Varied Program

Mrs. Lebert to Present Program of Schumann, Schubert, Wolf at Billings on November 23

MR. GREENE ACCOMPANIES

The students of Wellesley will have the privilege of hearing, on Monday evening, November 23, a concert given by Gladys Avery Lebert, soprano, accompanied by Professor Edward Barry Grecne. The program, which will be presented at Billings hall at eight o'clock, will include compositions by Schubert, Schumann, and Wolf. The numbers are as follows:

I

Horch, Horch, die Lerch!
Auf dem Wasser zu singen
Aufenthalt
Du bist die Ruh
Die Forelle

Schubert

II

Frauenlieben und Leben Schumann
Seit ich ihn gesehen
Er, der Herrlichste von Allen
Ich kann's nicht fassen, nicht glauben
Der Ring
Helft mir, ihr Schwestern
Susser Freund, du blickest
An meinem Herzen, an meiner Brust
Nun hast du mir den ersten Schmerz gethan

III

Mausfallen-Spruchlein
Das verlassene Magdlein
Auf dem grunen Balcon
Nun bin ich Dein
Er ist's

Wolf

SMITH PROFESSOR SPEAKS

Professor Vincent Gullioton of Smith college will lecture on *La France, pays bourgeois* on Tuesday, November 24 at 8:30 p. m. in Alumnae hall. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Senior French majors will have an opportunity to meet Professor Guilloton at tea in the afternoon at A. K. X.

PHOTOGRAPHERS!
SNAPSHOTS WANTED FOR LEGENDA
SEND YOURS NOW
See Free Press on Page 4 of this issue.

MISS JACKSON TELLS ABOUT GRADUATE JOBS

Miss Florence Jackson, vocational consultant, spoke on *Jobs for College Graduates and How to Get Them*, Wednesday, November 11.

Miss Jackson's lecture was divided into two parts. In the first, she mentioned various trends in occupations for college women. The production end of business, she said, is very full, but there are openings for business women in the distribution end, particularly in advertising and selling. The cooperative movement, also, is creating new positions. In social work there will be a need for some statisticians and other office workers. For field work, however, she said special training is usually required.

Work in art and science museums, a field especially hard hit by the depression, is opening up once more. Department stores report that the home furnishings departments are increasing.

In applying for a job, Miss Jackson emphasized that you must know as much as possible about yourself and your market.

J. G. MacDonald Will Talk On European Realignments

MR. JAMES G. MacDONALD, who will speak here on November 20.

Foreign Affairs Authority has Met Il Duce, and Known Hitler and Briand

IS LEAGUE COMMISSIONER

The complexities of the European situation will be clarified by Mr. James G. MacDonald in his lecture, *European Realignments*, on Friday, November 20, in Alumnae hall at 8 p.m.

Mr. MacDonald, authority on foreign affairs and internationally known for his work as League of Nations high commissioner for German refugees, is now a member of the editorial staff of the New York *Times*.

Mr. McDonald's absorption in international relations extends over many years. As co-organizer of the Foreign Policy association in 1919 and chairman of that organization for 14 years, he was notably successful in widening popular interest in foreign affairs. The association's luncheon meetings in New York, at which Mr. McDonald presided, became widely known as a forum for the discussion of international problems by prominent speakers. Its publications, the fortnightly Foreign Policy *Reports* and the weekly Foreign Policy *Bulletin* provided the factual basis for a more thorough understanding of current international issues. By means of the public platform and the radio, Mr. MacDonald further contributed to the extension of popular interest in this field.

For his work as high commissioner for German refugees, Mr. McDonald received world-wide acclaim. He directed the work of this agency of the League of Nations from October 1933 until the close of 1935. During this time about three-fourths of the 80,000 refugees from Germany were placed in new homes through the efforts of the High Commission and organizations throughout the world which raised a fund of ten million dollars for the relief and rehabilitation of these refugees.

During Mr. MacDonald's extensive travels in Europe, Russia, South America, China and Japan, he has met and known leading personalities and statesmen of the world, including Adolph Hitler, Benito Mussolini, Aristide Briand, David Lloyd George, Eduard Benes, Eleutherias Venizelos, and many other of the great figures since the war.

First as student on a fellowship from Harvard university, then as chairman of the Foreign policy association, and later in his work as

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Miss Hazard Gives Library Indian Book

A Key into the Language of America by Roger Williams, a reprint from the first edition of 1643, is now a part of the college library through the kindness of Miss Caroline Hazard. This reprint was issued as part of Rhode Island's tercentenary celebration and its publication was made possible by the generosity of Miss Hazard.

The *Key* holds a significant position, since it is the first book on the Indian language in English. The second edition forms a part of the first series of the Massachusetts Historical society publications of 1794 and 1798 but the text is not complete. In 1827 it was printed with typographical changes in the Rhode Island Historical society collections. The fourth edition appeared in 1866 as volume one of the Narragansett club publications.

The text of this 1936 reprint follows the text of the original edition except for certain typographical variations which modern type makes necessary.

This volume will be on exhibition in the south exhibition hall until November 30.

EDITOR ADVISES WRITERS

"There are two parts to reporting," stated Mr. David Patten of the *Providence Evening Bulletin*, to his audience at T. Z. E. on Tuesday, November 17, "getting the news and writing it." A "nose for news" is an extremely important faculty, not usually innate but necessary to develop.

Reporters are not really different from other men, but they tend to become a type. The good reporter is the man who never takes anything for granted. He must be an observer, not an actor. He must be a good mixer—"and that doesn't include drinks." Finally, he must possess common sense.

As a life work Journalism is not for those who aim at lasting literary achievement, although, Mr. Patten said, a few years of such work may be helpful. The great satisfaction obtained from reporting is that of giving the public a solid foundation of fact.

There are an increasing number of opportunities for women on good papers. A woman should be particular about the type of paper on which she begins her journalistic career.

The person who can get a new approach is the person who will get ahead in journalism.

INSTRUCTOR WILL LEAD WEEKLY READING GROUP

For those girls who enjoy reading aloud together, Miss Frances Eldredge plans to conduct reading groups once a week. The meetings are at present planned for Wednesday evenings after dinner and will last about an hour. Miss Eldredge expects to read great religious poetry.

Further notices will be posted on the C. A. bulletin board. Miss Eldredge would like to see anyone who is interested. She will arrange to have the meetings at a time suited to the most people.

PHI BETA KAPPA MEETS

Phi Beta Kappa initiations were held at President McAfee's house, November 16 at 8 o'clock. Miss Manwaring spoke of her last year's research in England. About ninety Phi Beta Kappa members were present.

A. A. Antics

FIELD DAY ATTRACTS CROWD

Nearly 2000 spectators watched the various exciting events of Fall Field day on Saturday, November 14, from 1:30 until 4 in the vicinity of the gymnasium.

Your reporter stopped first on the baseball field to see Mr. McGee put the horses through their paces. The class of '38 was leading, then the freshmen, sophomores, and seniors.

The juniors won the honors in archery. Two games of volley ball were going on. The sophomores won from the freshmen.

The fourth event was the tennis tournament. In the finals of the doubles Gwendolyn Wilder '38 and Dora Walton '38 won 6-1, 6-2. In the semi-finals of the singles, Elizabeth Parsons '39 defeated Mary Ellen Freeman '38 6-4, 6-2. The final results of the fall interclass competition are juniors, first place; freshmen, second, sophomores, third and the seniors last.

On the hockey field throngs of people gathered to watch the game between the Boston and Irish teams. The final score was Irish 6, Boston 1.

Between the halves of the game Barbara Smith '37, president of A. A., announced the awards of the fall season. On the honorary varsity hockey team are Barbara Smith '37, Dora Walton '38, Marjory Morgan '38, Mary Ganoe '38, Carol Strater '38, Mary Louise Bass '37, Betty Lincoln '38, Helen Park '39, Marva Peterson '40, Marion Emlen '39, Gwendolyn Wilder '38. The substitutes are Margaret Harper '40, Marie Luise Hinrichs '38, Carolyn Elley '40, Eunice Usher '37, Winnie Pierce '39. "W"'s were awarded to Marie Luise Hinrichs '38, Betty Lincoln '38, Marjory Morgan '38, Barbara Smith '37, Carol Strater '38, Gwendolyn Wilder '38, Dora Walton '38. The new head of hockey is Carol Strater '38.

The new head of golf is Doris Herold '39 and the winner of the tournament is Constance Hawkins '38.

On the varsity outdoor basketball team are Dora Walton '38, Barbara Smith '37, Barbara Phinney '37, Nancy Jane Miller '37, Gwendolyn Wilder '38, Betty Kineke '38. The substitutes are Mary W. Hamilton '38 and Catherine Meenan '40. Betty Holly '38 is the new head.

The varsity archery team consists of Rae Gilman '38, Beatrice Weaver '38, Antoinette Meyer '40, and Charlotte Damron '40. The substitutes are Dorothy Harris '39 and Caroline Montgomery '39. Rae Gilman '38 is the new head and Rae Gilman and Beatrice Weaver '38 won "W's."

On the varsity volley ball team are Carol Finch '40, Dorothy Gardner '38, Merlyn Guthrie '39, Ellen Martin '40, Polly Smith '38, Marian Stearns, '40, and Marian Hayes '40. A "W" was awarded to Dorothy Gardner '38 who is also the new head.

Miriam Swaffield '38 is the new head of crew.

The varsity riding team consists of Margaret E. Miller '38, Jane C. Fenton '40, Margaret Samson '40, Joan Kuehne '39 and Cynthia Hewitt '40.

CREWS COMPETE IN RACES

The annual crew competition, consisting of two races, took place Thursday afternoon, November 12, at 4:40. Four crews competed in each race, the first of which was for beginners, and the second for the various dormitories. One sophomore and three freshman crews competed in the first race.

The winning crew, all freshmen, is as follows: Phoebe Storrs, Margaret Collie, Rhea Ornstein, Susan Swartz Anne Remington, Barbara Cohen, Jean Katt, Jean Lewis, and Marion Saunders, cox.

The winning dormitory crew in the second race was made up of the following girls from Tower and Claflin: Barbara Shenstone, Jane Gehrz, Constance Hall, Edith Cameron, Eva Wallen, Margaret Bass, Virginia Tuttle Betsy Thorogood, and Margaret E. Miller, cox.

The judges were Margaret Atwood, Jane Griswold, and Barbara Trask.

The above picture was taken after the Intercollegiate archery tournament last spring in which Wellesley won the Eastern division and rated seventh place nationally. It shows some of Wellesley's leading archers.

Archery Records

Rose Staton '39 made a new beginner's record in archery by shooting 403 Columbia round. Rae Gilman '38 made a new Wellesley record of 435 Columbia round.

Enrollment in archery reached a record height this fall, with a total of seventy-nine.

The varsity team for the fall season includes Rae Gilman '38, Beatrice Weaver '38, Antoinette Meyer '40, Dorothy Harris '39, Charlotte Damron '40, and Caroline Montgomery '39. The outgoing head of archery is Beatrice Weaver '38 and the newly elected head is Rae Gilman '38.

New Gym Costumes

The feeling that the Wellesley gymnasium costume be changed to something more attractive and suitable has resulted in the formation of a costume committee consisting of Miss Schroeder, chairman, Miss Clarke, and Miss Fitch from the department of hygiene and physical education, and Marjory Morgan '38 from the A. A. board. The committee lost no time in assembling an extensive collection of samples and having them "modelled" by girls of various types.

A number of suits will be used for a trial period by instructors and a small group of students. Students' comments should be made to Marjory Morgan and faculty comments to Miss Schroeder so that the final decision of the Committee will meet with general approval.

Basketball

The juniors are the winners of the outdoor basketball season. They beat their "little sisters," the freshmen, Thursday, November 12, 16-14 in one of the most exciting and closest battles of the season. In a series of two out of three games, the freshman second team beat the sophomore team, and the Blue team beat the Yellow team. Basketball enthusiasts and many others are looking forward to indoor basketball under the leadership of Sarah Kibbey and Miss Beall. We hope there are just as many enthusiasts who are signing up for other winter activities.

Treasure Hunt

Outing club is having a treasure hunt on Sunday afternoon, November 22. Get out your shovels and pick axes and map, and come and show how good you are at tracking down clues.

Thanksgiving Day

Attention, all ye residents of far-distant places, who will be unable to go home for Thanksgiving, and who have planned to spend the day sleeping or studying. Outing club offers you amusement, entertainment, and a way to work off that turkey dinner, in the form of a paper chase, to be held the afternoon of November 26, which if you hadn't noticed is Thanksgiving. Everybody come and join the fun!

Forum Features

A. S. U. Conference

Approximately sixty persons representing ASU chapters from New England colleges attended the regional conference at Smith college on Sunday, November 8. Mary Jane Gilkey '38 was the Wellesley representative.

The Jerome Davis case, primarily one of civil liberties and academic freedom, constituted the first item to be disposed of on the meeting's *agenda*. Mr. Davis, a professor of practical philanthropy at Yale divinity school, was refused a renewal of his present temporary one-year contract by the board of trustees on the grounds that certain of his remarks on capitalism had reacted unfavorably in the circles of wealthy and powerful alumni. Both petitions of the faculty and the students of the Divinity school for a reconsideration of the decision have met with unfavorable results. The delegates at the Smith conference agreed to cooperate with any action for Mr. Davis taken by the New Haven committee of the American Federation of Teachers and the Yale student council.

Membership Drive

The A.S.U. membership drive starts next week with the appointment of Claire Weil '38 as chairman of the membership committee. House representatives for each house will be announced later. The National executive board of the A. S. U. has offered a $25.00 prize to each region which obtains the largest proportional

(*Continued on Page 6, Col. 3*)

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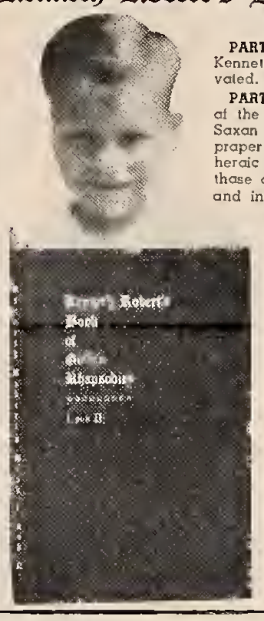
I and II



PART I is a reliquary of words uttered by the child Kenneth Robert, to whose memory the book is devoted.

PART II is the first of the Rhapsodies, an account of the beginning of the world according to Anglo-Saxon mythology, composed in 569 hexameters with proper respect for the quantity of syllables.. The first heroic verses produced in English comparable to those of the ancients. Classical in style, in prosody, and in architectonics. Doubtless the only poem extant celebrating the ancient Saxon gods by an author devoted to their cult.

Of value to classicists, to persons interested in the pagan revival, and to readers of English poetry. Original edition of 300 copies, octavo, 35 pp., portrait of Kenneth Robert, Claister type. Published by Claister Press, Chicago, 1936.

For sale at college and university bookstores, or address

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THE PEREGRINATING PRESS

A guilty member of a literature class discovered after ten minutes discussion of a previous quiz which she hadn't taken that she really ought not to be present. Hastily she made her exit, whereupon the professor turned to the class and asked beseechingly: "Heavens! Have I been saying anything important?" "No, nothing," chorused the class with loving assurance.

* * *

PERRY always likes to warm the hearts of the more timorous souls around campus by tales of what consummately brilliant things those lofty seniors can do. Recently one of this variety stood impatiently upon a street corner in Boston with an escort, waiting vainly for a street-car to make its appearance. After just one hour of growing disgust, the two discovered that that particular street had no car tracks.

* * *

IN a recent ec. class the group at outset was taken severely to task for their lack of proficiency in arithmetic. Toward the end of that same hour, however, the eminently mathematical professor announced in all seriousness that "one multiplied by two gives you three."

* * *

PERRY among other things occasionally likes a good movie. When *Romeo and Juliet* was in town, of course he went in to see it. Near his own balcony seat was a little girl who was evidently completely absorbed in this new and wonderful story. At the tensest moment of the balcony scene when Romeo was in the process of taking his reluctant leave, she leaned over and squealed breathlessly: "Get going, dope!"

* * *

IN a literature class discussing Chaucer's the *Parlement of Foules* a passage was brought up which described a couple of birds whose necks were entwined. Observed the professor: "Medieval necking, no doubt!"

* * *

OCCASIONALLY Perry likes to puzzle a bit over psychological quirks, such as why eminently eligible males refuse to escort equally eligible young females to football games on the grounds that they "say such dumb things." But perhaps there's something in it after all: a beaming freshman ran up to a group standing in front of her dormitory late last Saturday afternoon and announced triumphantly: "Oh—did you hear? Army won the Harvard-Navy game!"

* * *

A phil professor recently gave a very-er, abstract-lecture. Several vast generalizations were sprinkled in with the really meaty part of his talk. For example: "Scotch oatmeal is nature's breakfast food," and then he added thoughtfully, "On seeing a French breakfast I knew why they lost the battle of Waterloo!"

* * *

ANOTHER highly enlightening tidbit from the same source: "The British empire is built on the tin bathtub!"

Perry the Pressman

COLLEGE MAY ADD POOL

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 1)

there will be tennis practice boards, badminton courts, bowling alleys, an archery range, a golf practice range, a solarium on the roof, and two dance studios which may be converted into a small auditorium. Moreover it will be open evenings. The faculty and alumnae may also enjoy all the facilities.

The new building will be erected on the large plot of ground west of the Alumnae hall parking space. It will be of brick construction and its modern architecture will harmonize with Mary Hemenway hall, Alumnae hall, and the Quadrangle houses as well.

The gym will continue to be used, naturally. This new recreation center will add to the present equipment of the physical education department the much-needed, much-clamored-for building, and what has for years seemed beyond everyone's fondest dreams—a swimming pool.

The alumnae have made the swimming pool their special project this year. This means that all the money over and above their expenses will go into the swimming pool fund, and it will undoubtedly run into thousands. "But," our campus committee adds, "the enthusiastic support of every girl in college is necessary for the realization of these plans. We want to start building the entire unit this June. This is one of the biggest things that has happened to the college in years!"

Those who have not already seen the plans and architect's sketches of the building and pool may do so in the Athletic association office, 137 Founders hall, Friday and Saturday mornings, November 20 and 21, from 8:30 to 12. After Saturday, the plans may be seen at any time in the gym.

BARN PRESENTS PLAY

The Proposal will be presented by Barnswallows as an experimental play at 4 p. m., Saturday, November 21, at Alumnae hall.

Jean Washburn '38 directs the following cast:

Stepan Chubukov
Dorothy Hastings '40

Natalya, his daughter
Grace Mandeville '38

Ivan Lomov, her suitor
Mary Sticka '40

J. G. MacDONALD SPEAKS

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 5)

League of Nations commissioner for German refugees, Mr. MacDonald has had unique opportunities to become familiar not only with the working of the League of Nations but also with the governments of Europe.

Mr. McDonald is vice-president of the National council for the Prevention of War, a member of the Commission on International Justice and Good-Will of the Federal council of Churches, honorary chairman of the Foreign Policy association, and a trustee of the American council of the Institute of Pacific Relations and of the Twentieth Century fund. He is a native of Ohio, and studied at the University of Indiana and Harvard university. He was a member of the teaching staff at Harvard, Radcliffe college, and Indiana university. He recently joined the editorial staff of the New York *Times*.

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BARBARA COHEN, 1940; RUTH FRANKEL, 1938; KATHLEEN KILEY, 1938;
KATHERINE LOOMIS, 1939; MARY PEARSON, 1939; MARION SALTA, 1938;
MIRIAM BARWOOD, 1938; PEGGY VAN WAGENEN, 1940 ..... *Business Editors*

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AT ARM'S DISTANCE

The cry for neutrality in a world of political topsy-turvy is urgent. In spite of peace conferences, commissions for neutrality, and the League of Nations, the policy of peace is at fever pitch and needs careful nursing.

Hitler and Mussolini's recent mutual accord, Russia's announcement that she will not be bound by the Spanish non-intervention agreement "to any greater extent than the remaining participants," and Great Britain's order for 1,500 American war planes are living realities. In the light of this news, eonsider the League of Nations' recent announcement that the world's standing forces total 1,700,000 more than in 1913, and the fact that the cost of the world arms race has advanced to a total of $9,295,000,000.

What do these facts mean to college students? How does foreign turmoil abroad affect us? At the present moment, the youth division of the American League against War and Fascism is asking American aid for the Spanish government. Let us eonsider carefully before we endorse such a move. Personal sympathies should not blind us to the issues of peace. By stirring sympathy for the Spanish we may be playing into the hands of the men who would have us mix in a European struggle. The last war was fought to make the world safe for democracy. American youth must not be caught in the same trap again. We must stress the activities for the preservation of peace abroad, and express our policy of neutrality.

More concretely, it is high time we understood how to secure government control of munitions, ballot restrictions on war power, the buildlng up of collective security, and the enforcement of neutrallty. Dartmouth college already lncludes in its curriculum a course on the eause, cost, and consequences of war. This is one of the eonstructive ways in whieh students can realize the enormous importance of the task before them.

Let us understand the means to the desired end of peace. Unless we face the faets instead of burying our heads in the sand, unless we cultivate a sane and rational outlook on the prospect of war, unless we stand up to the challenge of war and resist it, we will be its next victims.

"NOTHING VENTURED—"

The Social Security listing whieh opened Monday, November 16, showed the first major step in actual practice toward an attempt by the nation to lay aside beforehand help for unemployment and old age, illness and child-dependency. Figures given by the *Boston Herald* indicate that it will involve twenty-four million workers and five million employers.

A nest of problems has arisen already as a result of this much disputed act. But problems such as the registration of such great masses of workers, in such varied occupations and circumstances, are negligible compared with those which are bound to arise later. Questions concerning employer and employee payment ratings for unemployment compensations, concerning the so-called "casual" employes who will not be eligible for old age benefit and other finer distinctions of exemption from payment will have to be answered. We cannot help wondering whether the red tape, delays and "middle-man" profits along the way will not eat out of the money a man lays aside, so much that his dollar may never come back to him.

Social security, however, is an experiment, and will test the co-operation, intelligence and honesty of a nation's people. It is an experiment in large-scale foresight which alone, aside from possible good it may do, would justify us in wishing it well with all sincerity.

WHERE WILL YOU BE?

Wellesley graduates for many years now have flocked eagerly to department store work or to teaching. We venture to say that most of these girls are following the path of least resistance.

With the statistics on "What has become of 1936?" which the Personnel bureau sends to the NEWS each week this year, we find that the usual number of first year alumnae have beeome sales giris. But the number of teaehers from the class of 1936 seems alarmingly large. The good teacher is rare. Surely not all these girls can have the special talents required by the work. We believe many students go into teaching simply because it is a safe way of earning a living. They have not taken the trouble to discover to what field their talents are best suited. They have been slovenly in planning their careers.

The tragedy of this sloppy planning is emphasized by eontrast when we read of girls who seem to have found jobs peculiarly suited to their abilities and interests. Miriam Milman is working in the office of the Modern Theatre incorporated, in New York. Betty Nipps is taking part in the Emergency Peace campaign activities. Annette Florence is employed as a chemist with a large paper concern.

There is one woman member of the American delegation to the Pan American peace conference in Buenos Aires, which convenes December 1. She is Mrs. Burton W. Musser, state senator from Utah. When the Personnel bureau compiles its statistics on your class, will they be able to say that you have a position as distinguished as that of Mrs. Musser?

An Open Mind

Should one think as it is in one to think? We have a friend who condemns progressive education. We have no argument with her for her belief, except on grounds of personal opinion, but we do argue with her for refusing to entertain for a brief while thought which is contrary to hers. Yes, we may think as it is in us to think, but only after we have earned the right by first thinking impartially.

Correction

The NEWS wishes to correct an error in printing the original A. S. U. constitution instead of the revised version in last week's edition. The corrections of the original constitution in its revised version appear as follows:

"The purpose of this organization shall be to work for the general ends outlined in the program of the A. S. U. as drafted at its annual eonvention, through means and measures to be determined as called for by the occasion or local situation.

"The President shall automatically become a member of the executive board of the Wellesley college Forum, of whlch this organization is a subgroup.

"Membership shall be open to any student who wishes to support one or more of the points under one or more of the planks outlined in the program of the A. S. U. A member on joining shall signify in writing whlch plank or planks she espouses.

"Any aetion taken at a meeting such as commits those who vote for it to take public stands shall be accurately recorded in terms that make it clear how many members are committed to it."

FREE PRESS COLUMN

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numerals will be used if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 11 A. M. on Monday.

Here is the Change!

In answer to the editorial in last week's NEWS, "We Demand a Change," eoncerning serious drama and light musical comedy, I have a few points to make on behalf of Barnswallows.

There is one thing on which both the article and Barn seem to agree,—namely, that serious drama should not be omitted entirely from the year's productions, as has oecasionally been advocated in the past. It would be a poor policy indeed, and a poor demand from a community, which would result in the exclusive presentation of *light* comedy.

The question then, is this,—when shall light comedy and serious drama be given in respeet to the dancing following the play? The *obvious* answer to this, taking into account the statement in the editorial that a "dancing" mood could not be sacrificed, is to have dancing after the light plays, and no dancing after the serious drama. In other words, let's have dancing after Informals, Spring Event, and June Play, but not after Fall Formals. When there is dancing after Fall Formals, the people who eome solely for the dance following cannot possibly appreciate the play, and the people who come for the play can't appreciate it either because of the all too blatant lack of enjoyment of the other groups. It is rather apparent that such a mood on the part of the audience does not make for a performance that is successful from every angle. The omission of the dance after Fall Formals is, then, the *obvious* answer to this question.

But it seems to me that such an answer is really begging the question, and that there should be a more fundamental and a more satisfactory solution than this. Why on earth should such a clumsy device as the above have to be worked out for Wellesley girls of sixteen to twenty-two and their escorts of similar age? Why must we cater to the "moods" of a group of people who should be able to appreciate serious drama to a greater extent than the majority of people in the country? I know that all this has been said before, but have you really thought about it? Is it possible to have only one mood in an evening? —and must that mood be as carefully guarded as a bubble, for fear it will break and disappear into thin air? Doesn't that honestly seem stupid and childish? Why isn't it possible for an audience of girls and men of college age to come to a serious play and appreciate it as it should be appreciated, and *then* go into their "dancing mood"? I think that there has been too much quibbling about this whole issue, and that it's time for the college to see what a really simple thing the proper attitude is, and to cultivate it. Why not, for the play warrants it, make this Fall Formals the turning point in the presence of a truly appreciative college audience?

Nancy C. Uebelmesser
President of Barnswallows

Look At The Birdie!

To the Wellesley College News:

1937 Legenda calling! Snapshots wanted—all kinds, serious, funny, snatches of campus life centering around traditions, classes, social activities, pictures of you and your friends in your best or worst moments, any photographic record of college activities taken in the last three years.

The pictures which are selected for *Legenda* cannot be returned but any pictures submitted which do not appear in the Year Book will be given back in good condition. Please write your name and class lightly in pencil on the back of each photograph and leave your collection on the *Legenda* desk in 136 Green hall from November 19 to November 29. We are anxious to have a good representation from each class.

Editor of Legenda.

ADONAIS ANNEX

The Futility of Utility

Power house wheels are churning the night
So I can switch an electric light
And see to turn a hot water spout
For water pipe lines are rushing out,
Rushing out to a porcelain tub,
Nice hot water so I may scrub,
And soon subside in a downy bed
Switching the friendly lights off dead
Until tomorrow when I shall pull
Up on a plug and have a room full,
Full of light while I soak and float
Deep in water from a pipe line's throat.

Humanity Chases Its Tail

In V-8's made by Mr. Ford,
We sally forth whenever bored,
In search of something—bright or new?
A thing to eat—or see— or do?
In trains all ehromium and sleek,
We comb the country in a week
From Hollywood to Labrador,
We wonder what we're looking for—
In aeroplanes we plough the sky,
Perhaps when we're the ones on high,
And mountains shrivel pale below,
We'll find that we are "in the know."
In vehicles of steel and plush,
We've made a mad and merry rush,
We turned and twisted all we can,
In trying to unravel—man!

After Six Weeks

Eenie meenie minie mo!
Am I smart or just on "pro"?
Do I stay, or do I go?
I can hardly wait to know!

"But The Melody Lingers On"

The Pup suspects already they've forgotten,
Those lucky ones who into choir have gotten,
The agony of practicing for trials
And on each listener's face the patient smiles.
But Adonais rooms next an aspirant
Who yodelling became a perfect tyrant.
(You never let him snooze, you villain, do ya?
You kept the Pup awake with "Hallelujah!")
He thought that all of that was over, until one day,
'Twas following the choir vespers Sunday,
You came in bellowing another ditty.
Were he not sleepy he'd have said, "How pretty."
You sang, "She wakes, she rises from her gloom,"
And filled with melody his sleeping-room.
Resigned at last to sleepless nights,
His new philosophy
Is this:
A choir member sings,
By nature, constantly.

Contraction—Release

Autumn now is fleeing,
And winter gym is here.
It's not quite time for skiing,
But maintain your good cheer.
In posture class, or badminton,
Or learning how to fence,
The rest of you may spend your time,
The Pup will modern dance.
But oddly after one attempt
The muscles of his back,
In aching patterns now are bent,
His neck begins to crack.
The swing of it,
And the fling of it,
Exhilarating feels,
But afterwards in walking
How disturbingly he reels.
His knees pop out,
He can't control
Direction, course, or speeds.
It's definitely a wheel chair,
That this modern dancer needs.

Early To Bed

One of the Pup's complaints,
(Since self-reproaches seem to fly)
Is the ever-unanswered question,
"Why, oh why, oh why?"
When he knows he must arise
In the morning early and bright,
Why does he prop open his eyes
And sit talking all the night?
To be able to talk with fluency
Is truly a noble aim;
To misuse it in midnight truancy
Is "playing the sucker's game!"
There's one born every minute,
A foolish one who'll prate
Of the world and all that's in it—
Most eloquently—late.
The News Hound's an example,
For he prattles on in rhyme
At half past twelve this sample,
It's for others sleeping time.
So, verdant ones, come bend your head
And listen while he'll warn,
"Right soon and often take to bed;
And no matter how long a source
theme you may have, or
how interesting the diseussion,
or how engrossing the novel,
my dear green frienos,
DON'T STAY AWAKE TILL DAWN!"

Song of a Breakfast Waitress
(as overheard by Adonais)

Jingle bells, jangle bells,
At the break of day.
I know I must get right up,
In bed I cannot stay.
Wash my face—(yawn)
Jump in clothes—
Scramble down the stair.
(Dinner dishes you must wash
If late, so do beware!)
They straggle in—the breakfast crowd,
They'll ask for "Coffee, meg, and ilk!"

The Theater

Stage:

OPERA HOUSE—*Ballet Russe*

PLYMOUTH—*Boy Meets Girl*

SHUBERT—*The Show Is On;* Beginning Monday—*New Faces* with The Duncan Sisters

Cinema:

FINE ARTS—*Carnival in Flanders*

KEITH MEMORIAL—*Under Your Spell*

METROPOLITAN—*Three Men on a Horse*

LOEW'S—*Come and Get It*

COLONIAL (Natick) — *My Man Godfrey* and *Give Me Your Heart*

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE—

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—*Last of the Mohicans,* and *Pepper*

Mon., Tues.—*It's Love Again; Crime of Dr. Forbes*

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—*Swing Time, Two in Revolt,* and *Three Little Pigs.*

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Choir Members Sing At Musical Vespers

Wellesley's 1936-1937 college choir presented its first program of the year last Sunday evening in November musical vespers at Memorial chapel. The 170 voices sang in a variety of musical moods, alternating with organ selections, during the service led by President Mildred H. McAfee.

The Choir, under the direction of Edward Barry Greene, sang first Bach's majestic chorale, *To God on High Be Glory.* In contrasting tone was the "heavenly melody," *O Bone Jesu* by Palestrina, expressing in the words of the conductor "the mystery of an unseen choir singing in a great cathedral." The quiet faith of Haydn's *Lo, My Shepherd's Hand Divine* was followed by the sheer rejoicing of *Zion Hears the Watchmen Singing* by Buxtehude. After an organ interlude the Choir told in music Tschaikowsky's *Legend.* This part of the service ended on a note of triumph, *For the Trumpet Shall Sound* from Brahms' German Requiem. After the prayer and benediction the Choir response was Gibbons' *Kyrie Eleison;* and as an organ postlude Mr. Greene played *Toccata from the Suite Gothique* by Boellmann.

The list of members, new and old, of the 1936-1937 Choir has recently been announced by this year's officers: Carolyn W. Parker '37, chorister; Harriet Chamberlain '38, assistant chorister; Dorothy Russ '37 and Mary Randall '39, associate choristers; Harriet Woodbury '37, business manager; and Mary Camcron '38, assistant business manager.

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C. A. NOTES

Ethel Kemmerer Speaks

Ethel Kemmerer '37 will speak at tea in the C. A. lounge Thursday, November 19, at 4:00 o'clock. She will tell us about her junior month spent in a Boston settlement house. You'll find it interesting, so save the time.

Christmas Bazaar

Don't forget the C. A. Christmas bazaar on December 3 at Alumnae hall. It will last all day, and you couldn't find a better opportunity to get your Christmas shopping under way. Will those who wish to sign up for bazaar agencies please see Miss Finch in the C. A. office before November 20.

Sunday Service

Dr. John C. Schroeder, of the Congregational church, Portland, Maine, will lead Chapel service Sunday, November 22. Let's have a record attendance.

Mary Fletcher Will Speak

Mary Fletcher will talk on conference work at Lysle on November 24 in the C. A. lounge. The time will be indexed, so watch the index board.

Out From Dreams and Theories

1936 In The Wide World

Margaret Kohn is a laboratory assistant in the school of hygiene at Johns Hopkins.

Jeanette Lincoln is doing research work in addition to her graduate work in the field of household equipment, at Iowa State college.

Jane Lundahl is doing psychological work at the Bureau of Child Study in Chicago.

Natalie Mayer is a secretary in the office of the Koch Butchers' supply company, Kansas City.

Priscilla Metcalf is selling in the J. W. Robinson store in Los Angeles.

Miriam Milman is working in the office of the Modern Theatre, incorporated, in New York.

Betty Nipps is connected with the Emergency Peace campaign, with headquarters in Philadelphia.

Barbara Patterson has gone to *La Maison de l'Amitié,* social service center in Chateau Thierry. She will assist in the library there and with teaching English.

Harriet Qua is working as a laboratory technician at the Mallory institute in Boston.

Virginia Safford is also working as a technician, in the Ruth Hankin analytical and biological laboratory, in New York.

Helen Seeley is doing field work for the Y. W. C. A. in Pleasantville, New York.

Carol Sleicher is assistant psychologist, working in sociometrics, at the New York state training school for girls in Hudson.

Margaret Steiner is combining work at the Junior Consultation service in New York with further study there.

Anna Torrance has become connected with the Bureau of University Travel in Newton.

Margaretta Traver is at the Hathaway House bookshop.

Mary Welsh is at Altman's.

Mary Sue Wescott is a technician-in-training at the Bryn Mawr hospital.

We hear that Helen Whiting and Virginia Wood are selling at R. H. Stearns in Boston, and Joan Wilkinson is at Filene's.

Several additional members of the class are teaching: Katherine L. Bryan is teaching English, art and music in the junior high school in Seekonk, Massachusetts.

Mildred Burnes is teaching mathematics at the Misses Allen's school in West Newton.

Gertrude Clark is assisting in the kindergarten at St. Anne's Mission in El Paso.

Linda Eynon is an interne in the Science Shop at Friends' Select school in Philadelphia.

Dorothy Miles is an apprentice in English at the Columbia school in Rochester, N. Y.

Lee Thurston is teaching Latin and science at the Margaret Hall school, Versailles, Kentucky.

Martha Williams is assistant in English at the Rye, New York, country day school.

TALK STRESSES SPEECH

The department of speech and the Personnel bureau have arranged a meeting with two speakers who will in turn present the general and the special application of speech. Mr. Charles Swain Thomas of Harvard will speak upon *Good Speech and Your Occupation,* and Mr. McNamara of Station WBZ upon *Positions in the Radio Field.*

The meeting takes place on Monday, November 23, at 4:40 in T. Z. E. house. Tea is served at 4:15, when students may meet the speakers.

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ALUMNAE REVISIT SOCIETY

Members and alumnae of the Shakespeare society enjoyed an evening of reminiscence last Wednesday, November 18. Miss Catherine Dwight, president of Shakespeare in 1901, presided. Several alumnae told of the origins and the literary traditions of Shakespeare.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 19: ACADEMIC COUNCIL meeting postponed.

*4:40 P. M. Room 130, Green Hall. Ethel L. Kemmerer, '38, will speak on her "Junior Month in Boston." Tea (Christian Association.)

Friday, Nov. 20: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Miss Judith Willinms will lead.

3:40 - 5:30 P. M. Room 331, Sage Hall. Laborntory demonstratiun for students in Hygiene 120.

*8:00 P. M. Alumnae Hall. Mr. Jnmes G. MacDonald will lecture on "Europenn Renlignments." (College Lecture Committee and the department of History and Politicnl Science.)

Saturday, Nov. 21: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Miss McAfee will lead.

*4:00 P. M. Alumnae Hall. Barnswallows Association presents its first experimental play of the season, "The Proposal," by Anton Chekhov. Admission free.

Sunday, Nov. 22: *11:00 A. M. Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Rev. John C. Schroeder, State Street Congregational Church, Portland, Me.

Monday, Nov. 23: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Miss McAfee will lead.

*4:40 P. M. Tau Zeta Epsilon House. Vocational lectures. Dr. Charles Swain Thomas, Harvard University, will speak on "Good Speech and Your Occupation." Mr. John F. McNamara, program manager of station WBZ, will speak on "Opportunities in the Radio Field for College Women." Tea will be served nt 4:15. (Personnel Bureau.)

*8:00 P. M. Billings Hall. Recital by Gladys Avery Lebert, soprnno, assisted by Edward Barry Greene, accompanist. (Department of Music.)

Tuesday, Nov. 24: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Miss Treudley will lead.

*8:30 P. M. Alumnae Hall. Professor Vincent Guilloton, professor of French nt Smith College, will give an illustrated lecture on "La France, pays bourgeois." (Department of French.)

Wednesday, Nov. 25: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Miss McDowell will lead.

NOTES: *Wellesley College Art Museum. Nov. 2 - 21, exhibition of drawings by Eben F. Comins. Exhibition of students' summer work.

*Wellesley College Library. South Hall. Nov. 10 - 30, exhibition to commemorate the 400th anniversnry of the denth of Desiderius Erasmus.

North Hall. Exhibition of books and manuscripts of interest to students of history, economics nnd the classics.

*Open to the public.

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Forum Features

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

gain in membership before the national convention in Chicago during Christmas vacation.

Foreign Policy Association

November 21 marks the second luncheon meeting of the Foreign Policy association at the Copley Plaza. This week's discussion, *Spain in Revolution*, is headed by Dr. Frank Edward Manuel.

Model League

Emily Marks '37 attended the executive committee meeting of the Model league of Nations last Sunday, November 15, at Brown university. The purpose of the meeting was to formulate plans for the tenth annual session, March 12 and 13, at which Harvard and Radcliffe will be hosts. Miss Marks was one of the six committee chairmen elected to organize the work of the League and to preside at its meetings.

The topics for the session will include revision of the League of Nations covenant, problems of non-intervention and application of the covenant in specific cases (e. g. Spain), opium conventions, intellectual cooperation, tariff and monetary revision, and credentials. The Fletcher school of law and diplomacy will act as legal advisers to the Model league. Draft resolutions will be sent to them by the committee chairmen for criticism.

Social Security

Mr. Norman J. Ware, formerly of Wesleyan university, came to Wellesley on Tuesday, November 17, in search of able, intelligent and well trained persons to serve on the Social Security Board primarily in a research capacity.

Mr. Ware represented the Bureau of Research and Statistics of the Social Security board of which he is a member and outlined briefly the work done in his department. The work of the bureau consists at present of three main areas of investigation: the administration of the social security act as it now stands, the probable changes in the act, e.g. the addition of health insurance, etc., and the long range studies of employment and its correlative, unemployment.

Application to take the written examination for college students may be made through the department of economics. The examination, to be given in the colleges before the beginning of the year, consists primarily of true-false and multiple choice questions designed to test the candidates' background and entities the student to a place on the Civil Service Register from which the new board members are to be drawn. Classed in the professional job section of the Civil Service the salaries start from $2,000 and range in the case of experienced workers to $5,300.

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